-New York Press.

her husband had in bank."

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One of the principal differences between Russian and Japanese methods is seen in Russia's "I regret to report" and Japan's "I refuse to report." It is said that the Russian peasants have

a superstition that when Russia is ready to invade Japan the Japan sea will dry up. Some Democrats have the same childish faith in regard to Mr. Bryan.

"Mr. Hearst will command the same popular confidence which was given to our glorious leader, Mr. Bryan," says George Fred Williams. And, he might have added, about the same popular vote.

Twelve New York churches have joined together to fight the divorce evil. Such a combination may not be able to force any direct legislation, but can at least help to create a powerful public sentiment.

The testimony in the Reed Smoot hearings has been printed and bound in a ume containing 700 pages. As it is a gov ernment publication there will probably be no difficulty in sending it through the

Democrats believe that Judge Parker will be strong "because he has no record." But a candidate without a record is like similarly deprived-not troublesome as others, but altogether unconvincing.

The Japanese army provides for an equal number of Christian, Shinto and Buddhist chaplains. If things go wrong it will not be on account of religious exclusiveness. The Russians have nothing but ikons, and are thus badly handicapped.

The Panama canal case is now in the Paris courts. This brings up visions of dossiers, bordereaux, cassations, etc., even unto the third and fourth generation. Few know what these things are, only that they are necessities in the slow progress of French justice.

Recruiting for Russian service is said to be going on at a great rate in Servia and Bulgaria; and the Sultan cannot do anything to stop it. The Balkan soldiers have it figured out that they will go to the Orient and learn all about war, and then they will come home and whip the Sultan's army. It is a great scheme, and shows patient determination.

"What is the Monroe doctrine?" was question asked of a class of young me in a recent examination in England. Here are three of the answers: "The religion of America, taught by Dr. Mouroe, on the transmigration of souls;" "the doctrine that people may be married several times," and "one that has to do with vaccination: it was brought out by Prof. Monroe." "The of America" is good-it is at least one of the articles of national faith. Well, these boys will learn what the Monroe doctrine is some day; most foreigners do. at one time or another.

The methods which the Hearst managers are using towards labor unions are an inhonest workingmen. They have come to this and other cities with the open announcement that they have plenty of money and expect to get the union leaders in line for Hearst and thereby the unions themselves. The openness with which they are doing this shows, first, utter disregard for the principles and rules of organized labor, which forbid the unions being used for partisan purposes, and second, their behef that the unions can be bought up through their leaders. They are proceeding on a theory that is an insult to self-respect-

ng union men. Bir Edwin Arnold began his life work as a ocher, continued it as a journalist, and . Anally won his greatest distinction as a poet. Daring his long service on the editorial staff of the London Telegraph he to do much fine literary work. sactuding translations from the Greek and "The Light of Asia" The full title of this

ing here in 1891.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN IN-DIANA.

State of Indiana should ever desert the Rethe Republican party would have been a minority party in Indiana."

come to Indiana, or if a majority of them ocratic managers have made repeated efforts to have them. It is greatly to the credit of the colored voters that, although many of them, especially the older generation, still labor under the inherited evils of slavery, they have intelligence and gratitude enough to vote with the party that liberated them.

The statement that but for the large inflow of negroes during the last ten years the Republican party would have been a minority party in this State is easily refuted by facts. By the last census there were in Indiana 18,186 negroes of voting age. There were not nearly as many ten or five years ago, yet Republican pluralities much exceeding the total number of negro voters began considerably more than ten years ago. The Republicans carried the State in 1872 by 22,500, in 1896 by 18,200, in 1900 by 26,000. All of these majorities were larger than the total negro vote at the time of the elections, and some of the Republican maforities in "off" years have been larger than those in presidential years.

Even if it were true, as it is not, that Republican majorities in Indiana depend on the colored vote, it would be nothing against the party. The negroes are nativeborn American citizens, every one of them, and a large proportion of them vote as intelligently as an equal number of whites. Statistics show that there are more foreign-born voters in the State who cannot read or write than there are negroes-7,000 of the former against 5,000 of the latter. Nobody questions the right of foreignborn naturalized citizens to vote because they cannot read or write, and most of that class vote with the Democratic party. Certainly, native-born citizens who cannot read or write should not be discriminated against more than those of foreign birth, nor should | Socialists become stronger in the Reichstag. the adherence of either class in either party be cited to the discredit of the party.

The charge that Republican majorities in this State depend on the colored vote is not true, and never has been. It has as little foundation as the other charge sometimes made for political effect, that the Republican party has promoted or encouraged the immigration of negro voters. The steady growth of Republican majorities in this State has been due to natural and legitimate causes, and they will bear critical analysis as well as those of either party in any State of the Union.

## A SUSPICIOUS PROPOSITION.

Senator Quay broached a strange subject n the Senate a few days ago by introducing a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury for a statement as to the difference in value between gold and currency in payments made to the Delaware Indians from 1862 to 1878. Bills and resolutions are sometimes introduced in legislative bodies which, beneath general phraseology and an apparently innocent purpose, conceal sinister or dangerous schemes.

The dates in this resolution cover almost exactly the period of the suspension of specie payments during and after the civil war, when gold commanded a premium and paper money was at a discount. Specie payments were suspended Dec. 31, 1861, and resumed Jan. 1, 1879. During the interval of seventeen years gold was at a premium and the transactions of the government as well as the public were carried on in depreciated n 1862, to \$1.72 in 1863, to \$2.85 in 1864. Immediately after the close of the war it began to decline and continued to do so gradually until the resumption of specie pay-

During the entire period of the war and for some years afterwards the government made all its payments in a depreciated currency. Payments to the Delaware Indians were made on the same basis as all other payments to creditors of the government. Attempts were made at different times and in different interests to compel the government to make good the difference between gold and paper, but all such efforts failed. Just why an inquiry should be instituted at this late day as to the possible loss sustained by the Delaware Indians between 1862 and 1878 by reason of payments made them in paper does not appear. The effect of the inquiry might be to lay a foundation for a claim that the Indians be paid the difference between paper and gold during the years in which the payments were made, and this would open up the whole question. As all army contractors, the army itself, all government employes and the multitude of government creditors were paid in depreciated paper money it would take hundreds of millions of dollars to make good the difference between paper and gold. If Senator Quay's resolution was not intended as an entering wedge for such a movement its motive is not apparent. When its motive was questioned by Senator Hale Senator Quay explained that the resolution was simply one of inquiry and did not provide for any expenditure of money. But why make the inquiry at all? Better let that gloomy page in the country's history remain closed than open it to bankrupt the

## A GERMAN PROFESSOR ON BEER

DRINKING.

Chicago has recently had the honor of entertaining some distinguished high-class educators from Germany, including wellknown scientists, professors in German universities, authors of standard works. etc. One of the visitors, a professor of the University of Berlin, startled the faculty of the University of Chicago and an audience he was addressing by maintaining that beer drinking and dueling were the greatest relaxations of university life and work is "The Light of Asia; or, the Great helpful to broad and generous culture. "I should like to drink to the health of this of Gautama, as told in Aerse by an Indian university," said the German doctor, "in Buddhist." In this work the author pre- good lager beer. Fine wine and beer break copious knowledge of ancient down all the barriers and make student Oriental philosophy and peoples in very at- days the most delightful part of life. Beer

tractive form. Other works of his did much eases the mind and fits it for reflection and

under my beard many marks I received, country several times, giving public read- and I wouldn't have missed them for any-

Americans have learned by reading and hearsay that beer drinking and fighting duels are prominent features of university An Eastern writer on political conditions life in Germany, but it has been generally in Indiana says: "If the negro vote in the supposed they were upheld by the students rather than by the faculties. Perhaps this licly extolled by a German educator in this inflow of negroes during the past ten years | tor. He did not say just how much he thought necessary to completely ease the mind and fit it for reflection and study, It is hardly worth while to speculate as to | but perhaps that would depend on circumquire more than another, and a person before him would need an extra quantity

It has been claimed for American universities in recent years that they have made great progress toward reaching the high standard of those in Germany, but it is doubtful if any of them will adopt this German professor's views. It will probably be some time before any American university will incorporate beer drinking and dueling in its curriculum or even encourage them as desirable forms of recreation and athletics. They would probably better be left for post-graduate studies.

The death of Gen. Thomas A. Morris will not be felt in this city as widely as if he script. had died thirty or forty years ago, yet he is a distinct loss to the community. For considerably more than half a century he was identified with the progress of the city and State until, on account of age, he had partially lost touch with the present generation. Yet none the less his death removes one whose wholesome influence and sterling character were potential for good up to the last. He had outlived the desire to make new friends, but all who knew him during the active years of his life will realize that one of the truest, best and strongest of our old citizens has passed

It is becoming apparent to the German people that the uprising of the Herreros in South Africa was caused by the brutality and abuses of the German colonial officials. This, together with the growing knowledge that the soldiers have committed a series of terrible outrages and blunders in the campaign, is creating intense indignation among all classes in Germany. When these things happen the

## MINOR TOPICS.

"Henry Drummond, who will be best remembered as the author of 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World,' is publishing an essay called 'Going to the Father.' " This from the New York Tribune. Since Dr. Drummond has been dead for a number of years, many will be surprised to learn that he keeps right on writing.

Macario Sokey has been killed in a skirmish with American soldlers. Few readers ever heard of the gentleman, and all will be surprised to know that he considered himself the President of the Filipino Republic. He as waked up now.

The latest word of John D. Rockefeller, jr., to his Sunday-school class is: "Wealth is not worth striving for. Better far strive after citizenship in heaven." And especially is wealth not worth striving for if you have all yours from father.

It has been decided to hold at the St. Louis exposition a joint drill of the police forces of various large cities. This will leave the other cities without protection for awhile, but it will give St. Louis a lookin on Amalgamated Copper.

"Buffalo Bill" swears that his wife attempted to poison him. He took the poison she gave him, but it did not produce the desired effect. She might have known that the old fire-eater would not succumb to

President Schurman, of Cornell, says: "The tiger is still in our blood, and woe to him who stirs him up." Thought the paper. The price of gold advanced to \$1.34 tiger belonged to Princeton, and not Cornell. However, Tammany's influence is strong in New York.

Newspaper readers are beginning heartily to wish the war at an end; not from any humanitarian motives, but because they are beginning to believe that they will never learn what is happening until then.

The New York Tribune alludes to "that wee flower, the shamrock." Now, the shamrock is not a flower at all, but a leaf, a trefoil-and even the greenest reporter ought to know it.

Professor Langley has announced that his flying machine experiments are at an end, the funds having been exhausted and the machine having failed to work. Mr. Hearst,

A Chicago clubwoman makes the assertion that "there are no good husbands but dead ones." The moral of that seems to be, when marrying, marry a dead one.

No teachers need apply in the Minnesota schools unless they are able to teach the pupils football. The value of a college education now becomes apparent.

Mr. Bryan is an able editor, but he can never persuade us that he would rather write than be President.

A magazine scientist asserts that a man is what he eats. In that case he has evidently been consuming an enormous quantity of crustaceans.

The revelations at the Chicago dress-

makers' convention demonstrate conclusive-

ly the untruth of the old saying that figures can't lie. New England had an earthquake the

other day, but in comparison with what happened in Peru it was no great shakes. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has gone

to Florida to take a rest preparatory to the opening of the boll-weevil season. The rivers are rising. Will the attorney | getting' at home, barrin' the beef and beer." general please turn his attention to the

Kaiser Wilhelm reviewed the Spanish navy the other day. Then there is one, after

Sermon Did Not Worry Him.

Congressman Sulloway, of New Hampshire, lives in Manchester, and one day last summer he attended a church service at Francestown, a pint flask?" village near by. The sermon on this particular Sunday was preached by a stranger, a young student, whose self-assurance was, considering his years, unusual. This young man hastened up to Congressman Sulloway as soon as the service was over. He talked a little while and

These efforts, which were indirect failed. There-

to popularize the philosophy of India. He study. Student duels are good. I have fore the young man adopted a direct method to that night. He was turning again to his table attain his end. "I hope you weren't annoyed when a tall, lank man in the rear of the hall by the length of my sermon?" he asked. "No," arose. replied the statesman, "nor by its depth, either." as well?" producing a bottle of that capacity.

## THE HUMORISTS.

Artistic Interiors. Dr. Budd-I have been looking at some artistic Dr. Mudd-House hunting or X-ray examina-

### Foiled.

'Yes, she tried to find out how much money

tions?-Yonkers Statesman.

'And did she learn?" "No, indeed. They wouldn't let the bank teller."-Judge.

Easy!

O'Rorke-Phwat's th' difference bechune an Indian chief an' a gossoon wid a broken dudeen? McToole-I dunno. O'Rorke-Sure, one av thim smokes th' pipe o' peace and th' other smokes th' piece o' pipe. -Pittsburg Post.

#### His Nerve.

"I don't believe," her father was saying, that he has any courage. I want your husband to be a man who has nerve; who has the-" "Oh, papa," she cried, "Willie is awfully brave. Why, he smokes cigarettes right out in the street where everybody can see him."--Chi-

## No Doubt of His Character.

Carrie-Oh, it's all very well for you to talk, ut I know he's a deceitful thing. Bessie-Why. Carrie! How can you say such

thing? Carrie-Did you ever hear him say anything against the weather? I know you didn't. You can't trust such a man as that .- Boston Tran-

An English lord was recently dining with a

family in New York. The hostess's little girl sat

"And now you're satisfied, aren't you?" said

"No, I'm not satisfied," responded the little

girl. "I'm disappointed."-The Children's Vis-

A Bright Boy.

Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the executive

"One day in Wheaton," Judge Gary said re-

cently. "I took dinner with a clergyman and

his family. The clergyman had an eight-year-

old son called Joe, and Joe was a very bright

"'Look here, Joe,' I said during the course of

the dinner, 'I have a question to ask you about

Discomfited by Robert.

waited a favorable opportunity to comment on

it. In the course of the meal Robert had some

"Why, there's snow between the earth and the

sun," he declared. "It may fall on some other

"How do you know there's snow between the

"I can tell by looking at the sun," he an-

"Well," said his parent, slowly and impres-

sively, "if you spent less time looking at the

sun and more looking at your finger nails per-

haps your personal appearance would benefit."

This was Robert's last chance and he took it

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD.

Illiterate.

Cy Warman tells a story of Judge Thomas P

The writer was discussing a local political

"Why," said he, "the man can't read writ-

"Writin'!" exclaimed the judge. "He can'

Speaker Cannon Saved \$1.50.

William H. Crane, the actor, was introduced

to Speaker Cannon one day last week in the

latter's office at the Capitol. After shaking

Little Difference.

The Kentucky Size.

No one stirred. The magician was plainly

"I had received a different impression than

this as to Kentucky customs. Perhaps you did

not understand me? Will some gentleman kind-

Again there was no response, and, briefiv

spologizing, the magician said he would be

compelled to omit this from his repertory for

ly loan me a pint flask of whisky?"

nonplussed. With an appealing gesture he said:

the cheerfulness of the Irish character.

but he can crack a joke about it.

indeed, you're very welcome to it."

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ward, he said:

"It's going to snow," he said, positively.

"How do you know?" some one asked.

planet, but I think we're going to get it."

earth and the sun?" asked his mother.

be looking at the son, your son."

cal Southerner of the old school.

read readin'."-New York Times,

appointment with the judge,

half for the privilege."

Tribune.

the laughter of the rest .- Brooklyn Eagle.

"Joe looked gravely at me.

remarks to make.

opposite the lord and stared solemnly.

aid. "I've always wanted to."

sir?" she said at last.

he young man, gayly.

have specific reparative properties-as, for example, a so-called brain or nerve food-the fact really is that such food is easily and quickly Her Speech. assimilated to the body's general advantage; in Her sleeves are 1830, a word, in such a case repair quickly overtakes And her skirt is '61. waste and a real purposeful nutrition and restor-Her tresses in the manner ation are accomplished. The administration of Of Louis Quinze are done. such elements as phosphorus or iron in medicine Her hat is quaint Colonial, is, of course, a different matter, but these ele-Her brooch is pure antique. ments are evenly distributed in the materials Her belt is 1850. of a daily diet.

But when you hear her speak What year the maid belongs to ministers particularly to the needs of the brain You do not wonder more. because it contains phosphorus. As a matter of Her dress is many periods, But her slang is 1904. -Washington Post. not contain it in a free state. The notion that fish contains phosphorus had no doubt its origin THE FUNNY YOUNGSTERS. in the glowing phosporescence of fish in the dark. This phosphorescence is due not to phos-Not What She Expected.

London Lancet.

soup is thick and gelatinous "it will stick to | men the ribs," or as sensible as the celebrated ad-"Are you an English lord, really and truly, vice to Verdant Green to lay in a stock of Reading biscults to assist his reading. "Yes," he answered, laughing, "really and Fish, of course, is excellent food, partly be cause of the nourishing nature of its constitu-"I never saw an English lord before," she ents and partly because of its digestibility. But

phorus at all, but to micro-organisms. The be-

lief therefore that fish is a brain food is just

"Mistah," said he, "would a quart flask do

Madmen's Walking Delegate.

Asylum just at present, and I suppose I am

my nose for news, and I know a good story

"Why," said the visitor, "we have formed a

union out at St. Elizabeth's-the Amaigamated

Association of Patients-and there's going to be

something doing. We are formulating a lot of

Fallacies About Fish.

It is doubtful whether any given food in com-

demands as to nurses and guards and food and schools, colleges and universities dwell in

"Just as well, sir." replied Zanetti.

that size flask extended.-Lippincott's.

Acting Postmaster General Wynne.

not?" he asked of General Wynne.

"Yes," said Wynne.

messengers in the place.

#### Might Improve Matters.

it is in no sense a specific for brain or nerve.-

The woman who was bent on improving the race had explained matters with great care. "The trouble is," she said, "that few of us have proper training for our duties. Our servants are not trained." "Yes," said the girl, "they ought to be

"Assuredly," assented the woman, "They should be trained for their duties before they undertake them. Then our husbands are not "Some of them are," the girl declared.

"After marriage," said the woman, "but they

should be trained before. A man should be properly fitted to assume family responsibilities before he is permitted to assume them. It isn't "'All right; I'll answer your question,' he fair to expect his wife to train him." "Some wives seem to like it," suggested the "'Well,' said I, 'I want to know if your father

doesn't preach the same sermon twice some-"But it would be far better to have them properly trained beforehand," insisted the "'Yes, I think he does,' said Joe, 'but the

second time he always hollers in different places "Yes," admitted the girl, "husbands ought to from what he did the first time." "-New York

be trained." "And the wives ought to be trained." "Don't you think every girl is a natural born

wife?" asked the girl. Robert, aged twelve, is not regarded as un-"Not exactly," replied the woman. "Still, she sually brilliant, and, therefore, when he does comes nearer to that than to being a natural chance to say a bright thing he is duly credited. born mother. I believe in preliminary training Recently he came to the table with finger nails throughout, especially for motherhood. It would which, to say the least of it, were not above reproach. His mother noted the untidiness, but

make lots less trouble in the world if mothers were trained to be mothers before they are It took the girl a little time to grasp this. Then her face lighted up.

"Of course," she said, "but don't you think it would simplify matters if babies were trained to be babies before they are babies?"-Brooklyn

## PYGMIES IN POLITICS.

#### The Hearst Movement But a Legitimate Fruit of Bryanism.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The State might have been in better condition to be shocked by the Hearst invasion but for the equally impudent performance immediately preceding its advent. When a self-appointed committee of ward-heelers And his mother retired from the conflict amid assume the authority to trade the state Democracy to a trafficking New York politician in return for a mess of pottage, there need be no surprise at a speedy imitation of their example. The small men who come from the West follow quickly the small ones who went to the East. The amazing Macon, a member of the Denver bar and a typi- | spectacle of "Tom," "Joe," "Bill" and "Gil" acting on their own motion as ministers plenipotentiary and envoys extraordinary to dispose in advance of their party's birthright was a notification to all whom it concerned that there was still some picking left on the Democratic skeleton. Small wonder, therefore, that other birds of prey should hasten to the repast. "There where the carcass is, there will the buzzards be!" Those Democrats who still have shame enough left to turn in disgust from both crowds should realize that they are now reaping the crop sown by their party eight

years ago. The whole Bryan movement, hands with the star, the speaker backed off both in its origin and its aim, was revolufrom him, tipped his head to one side and, looktionary, and, like all revolutions, its reing at him critically, exclaimed: "Well, do you sult as well as its object was to level down. "In the shipwreck of state." know, it is a peculiar pleasure to me to see you Junius, "trifles float to the surface; all to-day. It is the first time I ever looked at you that is valuable sinks to the bottom.' without being obliged to give up a dollar and a After it was seen that a presidential nomination might be captured by a young "That is the embarrassing part of visiting man, without previous training or qualification, with so simple a device as a declamaaround among these public men," retorted tory oration and a mass of mixed meta-Crane. "It's awfully galling to have to show hors, the path was made smooth for asyourself without getting paid for it."-New York piring dunces and brazen mediocrity. From Bryan to Hearst is only one step down, The latter is strong where the former was weak. He cannot speak, but his money talks. He has all of Bryan's vices without Michael Davitt, during his recent visit to any of his virtues, all the contortions of the sybil without the inspiration. Bryan, America, talked one day to a reporter about with his tatterdemallon following and army in buckram, attempted to capture the "The very poorest among us don't despond, government by preaching the principles of he said. "No man's condition is so wreiched Catiline and practicing the methods of Jack Cade. This Catilinian-Cadean combination still continues and in a form that grows more offensive the nearer it approaches. whom the parish priest invited to his house to The foul Duessa, on her first approach simulated decency by specious speech and " 'Come in, Pat,' he said. 'It isn't much of a reasonably modest habiliments. The coundinner-only beef and beer and potatoes-but. try is now to see her stripped of all these fantastic furbelows and in all the hideousness of yellow paint and snakish hair. The " 'Sure, your reverence,' said the old fellow era of mediocrity, of little men and little his eyes twinkling, 'I'd have you make no apolothings, of false pretense and brazen effrontgies about the dinner. 'It's the same as I'd be ery, inaugurated by Bryanism eight years ago, has reached its full fruitage. On the one hand we see Faustus, typified in the self-appointed committee of four, negotiating with the New York Mephisto for the liam Klare, Joseph Cage, Isaac Keith, Elsseduction of Marguerite. On the other side we have a lot of political rakes, making Signor Zanetti, the magician, had been dispreparations for a brutal ravishment by Chairman, Elmer Bassett; vice chairman, playing his dexterity to an interested crowd of frontal attack without wasting any time in | Frank Bass; secretary, James Turner. spectators in a Kentucky town. Stepping forblandishments or the ordinary processes of licentious chicane. The poor old Democ-"For my next trick I will require a small racy, having united and encouraged its flask of whisky. Will some gentleman in the assailants, is in no condition to make defense or even put up an effective protest audience accommodate me with the loan of a while being devoured by the on-rushing hordes of sewer rats and beggars' lice. Like

Actaeon, in the Grecian fable, she is pulled

down by the hounds she has nurtured

derful story of Frankenstein, shows that

it is much easier to create than to allay

CHARLES X. MATHEWS.

## Chaney Named for Congress by Second District Republicans

And every gentleman in the house arose with A well-dressed man came into the office of with pride; if the sainted McKinley shall breathe evermore upon our memories; if the quickened impulses of American life em-"You are an old newspaper man, are you spur us on with eternal hope we will overcome the mountain of defeat and pitch our tents in the glorious valley of victory. pens that I am confined at St. Elizabeth's Insane "The marvelous prosperity inaugurated with McKinley and Hobart abides with us and high hopes of its continuance are en-

> "Already the sap in the maples is pushing out the buds, the spring songsters are warbling their delights, and the sun has started toward summer. Horses are grooming for the spring plowing; quarries are producing products which pass the builders' inspection; the black-diamond electrihes furnace and factory, and the music of the ringing hammer sings the national anthem of achievement and power.

"Genius and industry embrace the people

Second congressional district;

William Henry Harrison; honorable ambitions and love of country go hand in hand out and leave them without any patients. I'm "And what does it all mean? It means that the Republic has planted its foundations broad and deep-upon the eternal rock And just there Wynne pressed the button and of righteous endeavor and sound finance. the walking delegate was led outside.-New It means that the true policies are those which give the largest opportunities to individual effort. It means that pet theories may sometimes be improved by the application of practical methods suited to actual conditions of men. It means that the full dinner pail beats the souphouse 'sixteen to one,' and that universal employment and occupation is worth more to the human race than uncertain schemes and doubtful promises. It is money against bankruptcy; success against failure; happiness against misery; joy against sorrow. "Under the beneficence of practical laws a myriad of new enterprises have sprung ip, Cadmus-like, throughout the geography of our congressional district, and still they come. Favored by nature, by education and by a splendid enthusiasm, we are immune from the inoculation of false theories evermore. Let us now devote ourselves to yet better things and more glorious prosperity. We have changed the map of poses and put the flag of freedom on every ripen in the waste places, make the deserts fact, fish does not contain more phosphorus than | mighty oceans, teach a higher civilization ordinary meat foods and it certainly does and build a more enduring destiny? Shall | we not police the sphere of our influence with the sentinels of commerce, the ener-

gies of American life, the achievements of American genius? "If we shall assume the proud place to which American merits entitle us we shall act upon the intelligence born of success and utterly discard incompetent leaderships and all the prophecies of guessing states-CANNOT RISK MISTAKES.

"We are doing too well to risk mistakes. Our memories go back to Mr. Cleveland's unforunate administration; and we see Coxey's army of unemployed men, whose children cry for bread, failures and suicides, wages reduced to beggary, hopes blasted and all because of a barren ideality | Chaney for Governor four years hence. "I -an impractical, stubborn theory, "We see the great American treasury im-

potent to pay the current expenses of administration, and the securities of the government cast upon the market at a discount in a time of profound peace. "To what depths of despondency did we And all because of an industrial policy which dethroned reason, and although it may have enriched him, made us

"It took a surgical operation to save a corporal's guard of the Democratic party. It took the herculean effort of the orator of the Platte to save the utter demoralization of the disciples of Jefferson, Tilden and Hendricks. Right royally he battled in two great campaigns, to go down now amid the execrations of the despoilers of the country's prosperity, and the ingratitude "The electorate of the Democratic party, however, are not dumb driven cattle any more. With what mete it has been measured out to them they will measure their

"We do not repudiate a leader to make a new campaign. We are proud of McKinley

## VICTORY IS CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES IN MIAMI

Delegates Will Be Selected To- Democratic County Committee, Day, Landis Claiming 12 and

Steele 10 of 18 to Be Chosen.

CLAIM BOTH

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., March 24.-R. J. Loveland,

manager of Frederick Landis's congressional interests here, gives out the following estimate: Landis. Steele. Counties. Blackford ..... Huntington ...... 1 Totals ..... 69 He makes the claim with all positiveness and assurance. Major Steele's managers,

on the other hand, say they cannot lose, but put their majority lower than the Landis claim, figuring as follows: Steele. Landis. Blackford ..... 6 Huntington ..... Miami ..... Wabash

Peru and its township will select delegates to-morrow night and the rest of the county on Saturday.

#### CALL ISSUED TO THIRD DISTRICT REPUBLICANS

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 24.-John C. Zulauf, chairman of the Third district Republican central committee, to-day issued a call for the Republican district convention which will be held at Maennerchor Hall in this city on Thursday afternoon, April 21, to select a congressional candidate, two delegates and two alternates to the national convention and a presidential elector for TICKET IS NOMINATED the Third district.

Samuel H. Wulfmann, of Huntingburg, and Harry McGrain, of Corydon, will, it i reported, have no oppostion for delegate to the national convention, and Attorney Harvey Morris, of Salem, is the only candidate elector. It is believed that John F. Dillon, of Jasper, will have no opposition for the congressional nomination.

## City Committee Organized.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 24.-The Republicans of the city met last night and selected the following precinct committeemen: Vernon Randall, George Weimar, A. E. Lisher, Harry Clark, George Wright, PEORIA WINS SUIT Joseph Brown, Frank Bass, Albert Kennedy, Shel Dorsey, James S. Turner, Wilworth Miles, Leo Morgan and Richard Jenks. Officers were elected as follows:

#### ARMY OFFICER TO GO TO PENITENTIARY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 24.-Samuel C. Hazzard, former army officer of in her household. Mrs. Shelly, in her wonon a two-year sentence for bigamy. He found it impossible to secure bail by to-day monsters, and the party which upheld. Bryan is now reaping the crop of snakes' eggs that he sowed in the fateful season of and this was his last day of grace. The court has allowed him two days in which the week he will go to Stillwater.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) | ciples upon which they and we fought for jamin Harrison shall yet touch our steps | victory. Principles are eternal. They cannot be destroyed. New forms they may assume, like the atoms of the universe, but their constituent parts are the same hasized in the lives of Fairbanks and to-day as yesterday. Though disappoint-Beveridge and Theodore Roosevelt shall ment and defeat may postpone their fruition, their righteousness ever rises from the ashes of the campfires and we sing

their praises again and again. "We are also proud of the achievements of the Republican party. It never proposes a proposition for the sake of mere opposition. It asks the sensible question: Is it right? If it has merit it advocates it, coming from whatever source. This ought to be the guiding star of every party and of every man. This is what has moved the world along and made America great. "Patriotism demands the meritorious consideration of the questions of the passing hour, and our future prosperity and power

depend upon it. THE COMING CAMPAIGN. "There seems to be nothing in which the Republican party has come short. It has the land of George Rogers Clarke and managed the insular possessions with coneverywhere. Bright is the future, flattering people taken over by us as the necessary reare our prospects, sure are our successes. suit of the war with Spain. Our diplomacy has been of the highest order and of the

most satisfactory results. "The Panama canal is now assured, and as a result of it we are certain of a more commanding place in the commercial world. "The country is on a sound financial basis and prosperity everywhere abounds. "It is a subject of special congratulation to us in the Second congressional district

that the black diamond shall continue to

rattle over the screens and our beehives of

business will be busy still. Coal is the fue of the future and the coal miner is a useful and worthy citizen "In structural work we have the choicest material in the world, and laborer and artisan vie with each other in patronizing symmetry and beauty in architecture. "In schools, colleges and universities we glory, and the young men and women of western Indiana are sure to be fitting suc-

cessors to the pioneers of a great civiliza-"I am proud of the fact that the Republican party has encouraged these great factors of progress, and I am prouder still to creation, inspired the world in holier pur- advocate the doctrines which have made these things possible and which have done sea. Shall we not also make cornfields so much to advance the world in liberty. "Our Democratic friends have nothing to bloom with the garden rose, unite the offer and nothing to gain by obtaining. power. They would change nothing if they would arise in mighty phalanx to stay the hands of any one who would seek to overturn the blessedness of the prosperity and happiness we now enjoy. "The campaign will be: Shall we hold

fast to that which is good?" CANDIDATES' INNING. The first of the candidates called upon when the delegates were ready to sit back and look the field over was W. L. Taylor, of Indianapolis. J. Frank Hanly, of Lafayette, and Warren G. Savre, of Wabash, the other gubernatorial aspirants present, followed. All three made distinct "hits," and Sayre, especially, ingratiated himself with his hearers by launching a boom for Mr. ion't know anything that would give me greater pleasure," he said, "than to turn

over the Governor's office to John C. Hugh Th. Miller, of Columbus, and Walter L. Ball, of Muncie, who are after the nomination for second place on the state ticket, followed the candidates for Governor. Mr. Ball has not yet formally announced his candidacy, but his appearance before the Second district convention as an avowed candidate left little room for doubt that he is in the race

A quartet of candidates for reporter of the Supreme Court were present, but they did not do a stunt as a "team," appearing instead as soloists. George W. Self, of Corydon, made his bow first, and was followed in turn by Ben F. Corwin, of Greencastle, Frank Smith, of Brookville, and Leroy B. Nash, of Tipton.

The candidates exerted themselves to see which could say the most nice things about Second district Republicans in general and Mr. Chaney in particular, and their fulsome flatteries did not displease, for they were all accorded such receptions that doubtless each one left Spencer this evening secure in the conviction that the Second district delegation in the state conyet; and also of the gallant young captain, vention will be his "to have and to hold." Theodore Roosevelt. We stand by the prin-

## LAUNCHING OF HEARST'S BOOM IN TIPPECANOE

with One Dissenting Vote, Indorses His Candidacy.

## DISTRICT NO CHANCE TO PROTEST

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 24.-William Randolph Hearst was formally indorsed for the Democratic presidential nomination by the Tippecanoe Democratic county central committee at its meeting this afternoon. It was the formal launching of the Hearst boom in Lafayette and the room in which the committee met was flooded with Hearst literature. Only one member of the committee objected to the indorsement, J. B. Cunningham, an attorney of this city, urging that the Democrats refrain from promising support to any candidate at such

## Hearst's Agent in Pulaski.

an early date. But before he could state in

fuil his objections the motion prevailed and

was carried almost unanimously. The com-

mittee fixed the date of the county conven-

tion for Aug. 2 and will decide later wheth-

er it shall be a mass convention or pri-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINAMAC, Ind., March 24.-It is announced that W. R. Hearst has appointed an agent in this county to bring pressure on the Democratic county precinct committeemen to form an organization to assist Heart as a presidential candidate. The plan arranged is to establish in each town in this county a bureau of literature and to induce. if possible, the county newspapers to print Hearst's literature, followed by the organi-

#### zation of Hearst clubs. Hearst Boom in South Bend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 24 .- A strong Hearst boom has developed in South Bend and St. Joseph county within the past few days. Among the ardent supporters of the New Yorker is the chairman of the Democratic county committee.

BY PERU DEMOCRATS

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., March 24.-Democratic city cominations were made to-day as follows: For mayor, William Odum; clerk, William O'Hara: treasurer, Andrew Schmoll: marshal, George Hann; councilmen, William Hofferberth and Chris Smith, John Salle-man and Ambrose Clark, Urlah Sausaman and Gideon Hostetler, James Hite and Dr. Kalbfleisch, George Steinmetz and Charles

# AGAINST GAS COMPANY

PEORIA, Ill., March 24.-In the United States Court here, to-day, Judge Humphrey entered a final order dismissing the suit of the Peoria Gas and Electric Company and dissolving the injunction restraining the city from enforcing the 75-cent gas ordinance, on the ground that the company was an illegal combination in violation of the laws of illinois. The company immediately appealed to the United States Supreme Court, the judge fixing the bond at

Governor of Iowa Has Pneumonia. DES MOINES, Ia., March 24.-Governor Cummins is suffering from a severe attack to wind up his affairs and with the ending of pneumonia. The disease reached a criti-